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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1860.

The Advantages of Disunion. An Extract from the Farewell Address of As dreie Jackson.

And if the recollection of common dat gers, in which these people of the United States stood side by side against the common foe-the memory of victories won by their united value; the prosperity and happines they have enjoyed under the present constitation; the proud name they bear as citizene of this great republic-if all these recollections and proofs of common interest are no strong enough to bind us together as one people, what tie will hold united the new divisions of empire when these bonds have been broken and this Union dissevered? The first line of separation would not last for single generation; new forgments would b torn off; new leaders would spring up, and this great and glorious republic would soo be broken into a multitude of petty State. without commerce, without credit; pulo-s one another; armed for methal appression loaded with taxes to pay armies and lead seeking aid against each other from foreig powers; insulted and trampled upon by the nations of Europe; until, barrussed with coflicts, and humbled and debased in spirthey would be ready to submit to the ablute dominion of any military adventors and to surrender their liberry for the sake repose. It is impossible to look on the consequences that would inevitably bellow to destruction of this government, and not be indiguant when we hear cold calculation about the value of the Union, and have constantly before us a line of conduct so we calculated to weaken its ties.

## The Edectic Begazine,

The reader will find in our adver-GAZINE for 1861, to which we have the bis popublisher. It will be sum, office, some their names with the money. The Live WASHINGTON, the PORTRAIT OF EDUCATE, OF the Parlor Excurrer, are invaluable; an will go to work to get them.

THE HARREST THE Charleston Property has the following paragraph:

"THE HARPERS' PERSONNALS PR. - ALBE -We learn that on Friday all the book inses in this city, who have heretofore as Harpers' weekly and monthly publication closed their accounts with the publishers,

returned the copies on bind. We are quite sure this is incorn et. Ver Excly some feeling has been arrested But do we stated on the bullo ring down evening. Every one here knows that Harpers are opposed to the Republican p

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ly. N. Y. Jour, of Counterer

The St. Louis News of Saturday execut contains returns from all the countries in the State except eight. In them the vote was

Douglas over Bell ......... In the remulator eight counties the item las candidate for Governor had in August plurality of 863. In one of these counti-(Bates) Mr. Bell guine 256. He may get Mis-

A Special Session of the Legislature. The Memphis Analysche makes the follow ing remarks toucking the proposition of the Appeal that the press call upon the Governor

and in susceptibility, and stands in no postal States." Indeed, it is the duty of Tounto co-operate with the other Southern Sta in the most fraternal spirit, feeling that the exists a common later at and a common tiny. We of the South are, and should h brethren in the full sense of the brun.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR.-The New York

War,"announcing practically his acceptance, The true interpretation of these clauses of as a constitutional necessity, of the result of the Constitution may be found in Story' the late Presidential struggle; and stating Com. vol. 2, p. 515, sec. 1068. that he would regard all attempts to dissolve the Union on account of Mr. Lincoln's elections to such a policy on the part of the time of initiation, and only tending to throw of the North to the point of probletion. ceived the suffrages of State's representing a commerce farmich the scrongest bond of unity in furity to Take Electeral College of the tornations, we are at a loca to pure tye how United States. Gov. Flora's assurances are the severance to the "hooks of Meet" would pauled by his declaration of a purpose to do
every thing in his power to prevent the success of disunion schemes."

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THE BICHMOND LIBER -The Committee of Arrangements of the Reception of the Prince of Wales at Richmond, have published a card, between members of the same family. The Knowing the impossibility of carrying out all sold, and your further supply of three dozen bothers. of Wales at Richmond, have published a card, bet are in the same family. The profouncing the statement of the Lordon large and the New York Times about 10 cmb argo the goods from Northern the Union, they now are "singing small," ers from indigestion, dyspopsin and her complaint tions, with regard to alleged indignities Stat s would in visibly lead to note of re- and promise to be very conservative on the novi-dawaw JAMES L. LEEPER, M. D. chown the royal party in that city. The corprisal on their part, and the wall of partition to the medical should, in this conservative manifestation on their part, and the wall of partition on the part of leading Republican constant on the medical should, in this conservative manifestation our paper by J. N. Harris & Co., of

The Atlanta Intelligencer learns that efforts are being made in Mi ledgeville (Ga.), to form a Union party. The Intelligencer hopes "its Southern Rights friends will have your distinguished correspondent, but fear nothing to do with the concern, but will stand firm in their position as the uncompromising advocate of secession."

Sours Carolina's Thoors. - One of the most obnexious and blatant Disaptonists here, who holds an important appointment, was recently in a mixed company discharging his customary bombast about what South Cas | that the South should not consent to such rolina was going to do. When asked if she should seede alone, where she would get voters as New York City, he replied, "From France or England.4 A diplomat was prosent, and in answer to the toquiry it France would assist, he replied, "On yest if South Careina will abolish Slavery." — Mashington of the Executive caunot now lamb, said: "She is one mutton as is small."

DHILADELPHIA Made OVER COATS, and RICH would assist, he replied, "On yest if South branches of the Federal Legislature with the many young faily by calling her a gentle feet days one shall."

Correspondent.

The Condition of the Country-Remedies proposed by Gen. Pillow. For the Nashville Patriot. ay last appeared an article from our dis- Why, too, if we must have a revisal of the raished fellow-citizen, Gen. Pillow. of of the Constitution, should we leave the En ancy. I will not question the purity of a motives which prompted a suggestion of he "remedies" prescribed by Gen. Pillow in ates may be regarded as a political infirm uy, in which each State is a patient requir or the immediate care of a skulful physic ian, if life is to be preserved or headth

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sever of a marriable importing State to rais

being thrown down by this "remedy," would

I would like to call the attention of your

cannot, however release the expression of

my fears us to the useful purpose to be serv-

ed in calling a quavention-either State or National, in that resent excited state of the

ountry. If however, the country should

demand a convention to amend the Constitu-

tion, it would be so easy tesk to demonstrate.

be only the more somly cemented.

2 meral (Consendment).

in every territory hereafter to be settled? What objections can be seriously urged to making the Mesonri Compromise the basis of tair and equitable adjustment between be North and South, by providing in the constitution that all territory north of 36 day of nin. 30 sec. shall be free, and all south of stored. But let us beware of empiricism his line shall be slave territory? And prohe take is too high for experiment. Around riding further, that this normal condition of he territory North and South of the line inlicated, shall remain unaltered until after e establishment of State government? Tals is, as I concrive, the only radical are for our suffering country, but these are dat of prohibition of all articles produces

nte to which you and your readers must election. pply the touch-stone of a more enlarged exrience and value at their real worth. It is last apportionment Act, to two members in the North, or imports which reach a great importance that some plan be devised which will re-unite this great family of tion, and the counties now entitled to one States, North and South; and continue the Representative shall elect each one delegate ap riment of self-government. Honest and lo said Convention. to cited to such in this hypothesis. Now patriotic men of every section and party bled, may consider all grievances impairing must agree to some reasonable compromise, or affecting the equality and rights of the and that speedily, or blind fanatics will bury | State of Georgia as a member of the United every cherish d interest beneath the rains of States, and determine the measure and mode the temple of freedom. The border States North and South should stand "a pillar of guisting commerce with fer ign metions, or cloud by day, and of fire by night" to guard | tled to the same mileage and per diem pay the ark of our covenanted liberties. There hould now be no party divisions in Tennesee; but patriots of every name should renew their pledges to support the Union and e force the laws. In the hope of this consummation so devoutly to be wished, I remain your friend and co-worker, and beg to earned Judge, what the power of Congres wer the subject does not extend further that subscribe myself a true friend of

husband and wife, parent and child, as these

"vexed question" of slavery in the Territo-

ries open until the inhabitants come to form

a constitution preparatory to their admission

into the Union? Cannot this "apple of dis-

cord be put beyond the reach of either a

corrupt Congress, or a territorial legislature?

Or, are the Kansus tragedies to be enacted

are we exhorted to yield this reserved power? | ture, providing for a State Convention:

THE SOUTH.

WHAT WILL GEORGIA DO? From the Federal Union tddress of the Committee of the House of Representatives on

the State of the Republic. MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 13, 1860. sers Judge Neshit, Gov. Brown, Judge Lyons, Judge Jenkins, Judge Lumpkin, Hon. A. H. Stephens, John H. Howard, H. L. Benning, J. A. Sandford, Linton Steas Judge Baxter, James Jackson, Col. Toronis, Judge Iverson, Gov. Johnson, Judge H. R. Jackson, B. H. Hill, Judge Andrews, Hon. R. P. Trippe, T. R. R. Colds, F. S Bartow, M. J. Crawford.

amounttee on the State of the Republic, of e House of Representatives, it was unani usly resolved, that the Committee address sch of you, and request that you will meet it as early a day as practicable, in patrictic nd conciliatory council, and make a noble and stem and self-scribeing effort to naite mone voors lyes in the recommendation of ome line of policy which will save us our sonor and our rights, and which will save our profile from further dissensions among res, and from all the sad consequen-

are long onjoyed the confidence of our peobut if the men who have so ably been th all asperities which have heretofore divided to turn it all over to the States which adhere on will not only continue, but will grow the simple apprehension that the Republican Indeed, we feel that they are becomgerery hour more aggravated and desper-And it is under the conviction that the er worst come quences are to come to our are, and the whole country, from these disuch policy?— Vicksburg Whig. visions and animogities among ourselves, erethren -as our seniors in rank and talents ad influence, to make one last great maghimous effort to save our people from the

gractions and horrors to which we are ten- and one day, riding with a friend named The committee request that you will call your councils such other distinguished dividuals present at the capital, as you may We request, too, that you will make known as early an hour as possible, your complince with our request, and will provide for a

S J Smith, Towns co; J L Harris, Glynn co: R N E v. Dougherty co; Julian Harnidge, Chatham co: Valley Ector, Merriwether co; M N McRae, Telfair co; W F Ho den. Taliaferro co: Wm Gibson, Richmond co; Garnett Andrews, Wilkes co: Jno T Lefton, Oglethrope co. W E McEver, Paulding co:

I S Fasmin, Morgan co: Wiley Knox, Wayne co; John A Rosier, Burke co: David W Lewis, Hanceck co: labi J Tuggle, Campbell co. The invitation was accepted by all the

A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle riling from Milledgeville, on the 15th says: "A conference was held this morning be ween several distinguished gentlemen, of all parties, to adopt a "middle ground" course action in this emergency. They decided | see it; he always would at home," , call a State Convention. A day was not termined upon. This matter was decided a be left to the Legislature. I think that he first Wednesday in January will undoubtdly be the day. The Supreme Committee are divided anon this matter, some preferig an earlier day, some for postponing until ken up on Thursday and passed without a at beriod. A resolution was passed that mode of redress which several meeting

I think. The first Wednesday of January According to the census of 1860 this number will be the day." The policy agreed upon, therefore, in Georcla, is a State Convention. This is the wisest and safest course.

which several meetings have suggested by

to out. A State Convention will be called.

Good News for t e Country-Prepar- incontestably proved that in Scrofulous affections they

ing to Let Down. As a patriot, we rejoice to see evidences the part of leading Republicans of the corr netering of the anti-slavery ground method of curing all humors and chronic complaints, aken by the Republican party previous to is to use Dr S. A. Weaver's never falling reme ics he click on. They are beginning to discover which are advertised in another column. Try them hat it is one thing to raise a storm, and and you will say so too. From the evidence we have notice and different thing to control it seen in their favor we know they must be valuable

Commercial fit opice sundered are seldem the confidence of thousands—enough to give Commercial fit once studered are seldom them the control of nearly every free State required, even between separate nationality their representations of the position of iles; the difficulties would be much greater the Republican party on the subject of Lavery. journals. To get into power on false pre- Cincinnati. Perry Davis' Pain Killer is well known to tenses is bad enough, but it is far better to the public, and needs no recommendation from us, as ake a back step, repudiate their positions its good qualities in all cases have been generally mis promises, acknowledge that they resort- tested. The herry Wine Bitters, in cases of dyspeped to deception to accomplish their purposes, sia jaundice, avercomplaints, and in all cases where a than to go ahead in wrong doing, and there- tonic is necessary is highly recommended. Dr. Weaban to go alledd in a partial of the cause of liberty and arising from an impure state of the blood. The comumunity. It is a less crime, now that they bined use of the two is said to result favorable in all bave secured the prize they worked for to acknowledge that it was won by false pre-tenses, by decriving the people, than to go head and endeaver to earry out their pledges and professions. The peace of the country is of infinitely more importance to the whole people than can be the simple gratification of but a small part of them by the performance of pledges, direct and implied,

PERSONS of small capital, who desire to invest in one of the most valuable and miraculous inven that the South should not consent to such changes it their fundamental laws as are suggested by Gen. Pillow.

Lification of but a small part of them by the performance of pledges, direct and implied, performance of pledges, direct and implied, it is not so on the age, can have the opportunity by calling a timede them in a political contest. Let there, the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, direct and implied, upon 60. ISAAC KOORBACK, who is now stopping at the commercial Hotel. This is an affair which performance of pledges, and the commercial Hotel and the commercial Hotel and the commercial Hotel and the commercial Hotel and The "entire Seasts" should not be anthor-ized to interfere with the internal policy of OVER COATS.

New Advertisements.

The following is the bill agreed upon by relations now exist in Tennessee, why then | the joint committee of the Georgia Legisla-JOHN TRIMBLE. GEORGE G. BRADPORD. ED. H. PAS TRIMBLE, BRADFORD & EAST. itled an Act to authorize and require the Governor

Attorneys at Law,

Georgia .- State Convention.

A BILL

and time of such resistance.

do enact:

of redress.

of the State of Georgia to call a Convention of the people of this State, and the purposes therein

Sec. 1. That upon the passage of this Act.

. , for delegates to a Con-

hereby required to issue his Proclamation

day of , in the year 1861. SEC. 2. That the said election for delegate

Sec. 5. That the members of said Conven

tion of the people of Georgia shall be enti-

eral Assembly; and said Convention shall, by

vote, fix the pay of their officers and of any

delegate or delegates they may appoint to

any other Convention, Congress or embassy

and shall provide for all other expenses in

power to elect all officers necessary to their

organization, and to do all things needful t

act, and the acts and purposes of said Con-

Judge Douglas at Vicksburg.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas passed up th

Washington county. A large crowd assem-

at the landing, and called for the distinguish-

ed gentleman. He came forward and spoke

for about twenty minutes. He declared that

administration of Lincoln was powerless,;

both Houses of Congress were opposed to hi policy, and it the South kept her members

in their seats, he would be unable to carry

out a single measure of Republicanism. He

was repeatedly cheered by the crowd, and

the Senator remarked that he considered it a

good omen, that at the most important point

he will be joined by his tamily and proceed

Disunionism is Cowardice,

The idea of the South being frightened on

of the Union is base, cowardly, and gumanly

The men who advise it, urge her to rui

away, not only before she is waipped, but be

fore she is even struck. The Government of

lands, to say nothing of the million

ngs at Washington, in the paval ships, in

which have been invested in the public build

the forts and arsenals, and in the Custom

houses and Post-offices. The people of the

several States are joint tenants of this vast

mists is for the South to abandon it all

property; and the proposition of the dis

to the Union, from sheer cowardice-from

President may possibly invade Southern rights

Would any individual allow himself to b

frightened out of his private property in this

nanner? Would any man of spirit act upon

THE HAWK AND THE OWL. - That worthy and witty divine, Thomas Fuller, was a man

of considerable substance as well as spirit

the manner of the ancients. "Pray, what is

AN AMUSING MISTAKE-A PROFESSIONAL

sician of Newburyport, Mass., who is so much

one brother from "t'other," was called upon

obtain a certificate for marriage. "Ob!" re-

BAGGAGE.-The Springfield (Mass.) Re-

publican says the following notice was post-

"Travelers should be careful to delive

their baggage to proper persons, a gentle man a few days since entrusted his wife to

a stranger, and has not heard of her since

"Does my son William, that's in th

of a recruiting sergeant, the other day. "He

his heart, then, I know he'l have it if he can

Passage of the Million Bill.—The bil

appropriating a million dollars for the de

fence of the State, which passed the House

of Representatives on Tuesday last and was

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the slave population of Delaware was 2,290

tabled in the Senate on Wednerday, was ta

dissenting voice .- Augusta Chronicle.

is now reduced to 1,805.

sees plenty," was the laconic reply.

marriage; my call comes afterward."

ed up at a railway station:

the Union owns bundreds of millions of cal

homeward. Vicksburg Whig, 17th.

e was in favor of the maintenance of the

bled on the wharf boat while the Battle was

curred by said Convention.

received by the members of the present Ger

shall be held and conducted in the same man

every county in this State, on the

vene at the seat of government on the

Whereas, the present crisis in our national affairs in the judgment of this General Assembly, demands resistance; and whereas, it Magazines for December. privilege and right of the sovereign LESLIE'S New Family Magazine and Gazette of Fashion, for December, just received by GREEN & CO. people to determine upon the mode, measure GOBEY'S Lady's Back, for December, just receive GREEN & CO. Therefore the General Assembly of Georgia

PETFIESON'S Laties National Magazine, for Deber er, just received by GREEN & CO. his Excellency the Governor be and he is er, just received by SUBSCRIPTIONS received at Publishers prices by GREEN & CO. ordering an election to be held in each and DAILY Herald and Paily Louisville Journal, for s GREEN & CO. vention of the people of this State, to con-

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ner, and at the same places, as elections for members of the General Assembly are now Nashville to Clarksville, Hopheld in this State, and all returns of election kinsville, Russellville, &c. shall be in the same manner forwarded to the CHANGE OF TIME. Governor of this State, who shall furnish each delegate chosen with a certificate of his Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, comme MONDAY, November 19th, 1860. GOING NORTH Sec. 3. That the counties now entitled by

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aducah, Smithland, Eddyville and Honderson.

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and their co-operation socieited. 11. The offer, and the casy manner of obtaining the rork, in connection with the Eczectre, is unsurpassed. he works are both ready.

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t the Court House yard, in the city of Nashville, on tle, claim, interest and estate, which William Baile al., then had, or may have since acquired in and to be following described lot or piece or parcel of ground, it No. 407 in McGavock, Wetmore and others addition or feet on Line street and running back three hunred and twenty-nine feet to an alley Levied on sthe property of B. W. Hall to satisfy a judgment By E. D. WHITWORTH, D. S.

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hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms,
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well as receal and other participus. Diseases of the well as renal and utorine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches. Assemia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion headache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous heanache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health, and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named Newschria. under this class may also be named Neuralgia.

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